

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:  
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General  
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:  
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG

No. 130. Price Five Cents.

WINNIPEG, NOVEMBER 25, 1922

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



The Winnipeg City Hall, showing illuminated sign of welcome to Congress delegates



## GOD'S WORD

STUDY it carefully,  
Think of it prayerfully,  
Till in thy heart its precepts dwell;  
Slight not its history;  
Ponder its mystery:  
None can e'er prize it too fondly or well.

Accept the glad tidings,  
The warnings and the chidings  
Found in this Volume of heavenly lore.  
With faith that's unfailing:  
And love all-prevailing,  
Trust in its promise of life evermore.

May this message of love,  
From the Father above  
Unto all nations and kindreds be given;  
Till the ransomed shall raise  
Joyous anthems of praise,  
Hallelujahs in earth and in Heaven.

## THE BIBLE

THIS Book contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers.

Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable.

Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter.

Here paradise is restored, Heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand object, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure.

It is given you in life, will be opened at the judgment, and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents.

# FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

## BACK TO THE BIBLE!

By William Jennings Bryan

DARWIN gives us a family tree which begins in the water with larvae, and then traces the line of descent to European apes. Over eight hundred times he uses the phrase, "We may well suppose." Compare this phrase with the Bible's "Thus saith the Lord!" The Bible is built upon the Rock and the other upon hypothesis. When they tell you that their sciences are the most important, you can answer that there is a science more important than any they teach in the schools. It is the science of how to live. It is more important that you trust the Rock of Ages than that you know the age of the rocks. When those who teach the physical sciences look down upon those who preach the Gospel, tell them what Paul said: that the things which are seen are temporal; the things that are unseen, eternal.

Mr. Roosevelt, when President, talking to the Harvard law students, told them that there was scarcely a great conspiracy against the public welfare that did not have College brains behind it. Many graduates go out with no sense of responsibility to God or society; they are the bulwark of every unrighteous cause, the defenders of every vicious system. When reform starts in this country, it starts with masses. Reforms do not come out of the brains of scholars.

Some of these young men graduate from our colleges, go into business and become profiteers. They do not commit petty larceny; sometimes they go into glorified larceny and use the lawyers who come out of our colleges to keep them out of the penitentiary. We have to enact child-labor laws to keep them from dwarfing the bodies and souls of little children. Anti-trust laws are necessary to keep them from ruining small competitors.

I believe the brute man is brought out largely by the theory that makes man believe he is blood relative to the brute. Man must be brought back to God, to a belief in the Bible as the Word of God and to a love of Christ as the Son of God.

## DON'T BE A "REUB": See GENESIS 34: 49, vs. 3-4

## FIVE WAYS TO READ THE BIBLE

1. Some read it to get rid of something. Such are the "higher critics."

2. Some read it to get through something. Consecutive reading of the whole is sensible and helpful. But it is not the amount we get through that strengthens, but what we assimilate.

3. Some read it to get up something sympathetic. Accurate study is necessary if we are to hold fast and rightly divide the Word of Truth. Let us not, however, be like cooks preparing choice food for others, while neg-

lecting our own souls. Feeding on the Word ourselves is the best preparation for feeding others.

4. Some read it to get out something. The word of God is a sincere milk that we may grow thereby, and contains strong meat, too, for them that are of full age.

5. Some read it to get to some one. An opened Bible is like a window in Heaven. But we need to see a face at the window, the face of our beloved, and hear His voice. To know Him should be our great object in reading the Bible.

## UNUSED RICHES

SOME time ago an old man living in New Jersey discovered notes to the value of \$5,000 in a family Bible. In 1874 the aunt of this man had died and one clause in her will read as follows:

"To my beloved nephew Stephen Marsh I will and bequeath my family Bible and all it contains, with the residue of my estate after funeral expenses and just and lawful debts are paid."

The estate amounted to a few hundred dollars, which were soon spent, and for 35 years his chief support had been a small pension from the Government. He lived on in poverty and all the time within his reach there was the precious Bible containing thousands of dollars sufficient for all his wants. He passed by the Bible. His eyes rested on it, perhaps his hands handled the old leather-bound Book with its brass clasps but he did not open it once. While packing his trunk to move to his son, where he was intending to spend his few remaining years, he discovered the unknown riches which were in his possession. What thoughts of regret must have come to his mind. If only he had opened that Bible years ago he then might have used the money to great advantage. Instead of it the treasure lay idle for forty years.

There is something infinitely sadder than the experience of this man. It is the neglect of the Bible by God's people. Our God has given to His people a wonderful treasure in His own Word. In this Book of books the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God are stored up. Here the riches of His love and grace are made known and the highest wisdom man is capable of possessing is told out. All the child of God needs spiritually is found in its pages; all wants are there supplied. And yet these riches put at our disposal by a loving Father, are unknown unused riches. Instead of being enjoyed, used, and in using them multiplied, they are neglected. Many of God's people are dragging along in a spiritually impoverished state, when they might have all their needs supplied and constantly increase in the knowledge of God. Oh the neglected Bibles. May we arise and possess our possessions.

—Sent by Lieut. Coles Regina II.

## BIBLE PENCILINGS

Safety zone of the Bible. Prov. 18:

10. Note the 22 "shalls" in Isa. 35. Was Christ ever discouraged? See Isa. 42:4.

Sin keeps heaven out of a man as well as man out of heaven. See Isa. 57:21.

## FOUNDERETTE No. 3

## The Indestructibility of The Word of God

THE Bible has had a mighty influence for good on the world in the years that are past. It has won the hearts and enlightened the lives of millions. It has rescued multitudes from the horrible pit, led their feet to the Rock of Ages, filled their mouths with singing, kept them from falling into hell, and guided them safely to the golden streets of the Celestial City.

The Bible has been more bitterly attacked and more cruelly slandered than any other book in existence. Again and again men have exerted every power to effect its destruction. But it has survived all opposition, and today is more widely circulated, and is more generally read, than ever before. Not all the powers of earth and hell combined have been able to destroy the blessed Bible.

Oh, my Comrades, do not let the Bible rise up in judgment against you, as it surely will if you either neglect it, or if, reading and knowing about Salvation and Victory of which it tells, you do not enjoy that Salvation and experience that Victory.



# THE WORLD: Its Ways & Says Its Joys & Signs

## FACTS ABOUT FORD

DETROIT is now a city of a million. It has more than doubled itself within ten years. Indeed it has had the fastest increase of any city in the U. S. A.

### Startling Statistics

Henry Ford's automobile plant is the biggest thing of its kind on earth. In 1904 Ford produced 1,708 cars; in 1921 the production was 1,250,000 cars. A million and a quarter! To produce this the following material is needed: Over 634,375 tons of steel are required for cars; \$1,875,000 square feet of rubber cloth material for tops; 5,000,000 each of wheels and tires; 3,750,000 lamps; 7,287,500 square feet of plate glass for windshields; 172,500,000 square feet of copper tubing for radiators; 43,000 miles of wiring used in magnets; 12,400,000 square feet of galvanized metal for gasoline tanks; 66,725,000 square feet of sheet metal for guards and fenders; 28,000,000 feet of tubular rods; 10,000,000 gallons of fuel oil for heat-treating; 250,000 tons of coal for gas, power and heat.

### Quite a Pay-roll

Ford has 45,000 people employed in Detroit (beside thousands elsewhere and in Europe) and his pay roll is \$462,031 a day. Fifty-eight nationalities are found among the Ford employees. The food is under the attention of the Ford Motor Company's Service and Medical departments and thus the proper service and dietary standard is maintained. To prepare the lunches the following equipment is required: two modern bakeries, eight soup kitchens each of 120-gallon capacity, and nine coffee urns of 190-gallon capacity. Two hundred men and women prepare the lunches.

### Prohibitionist

These figures of foodstuff served daily tell their own story: 8,000 box lunches (sandwiches, pie, fruit, cookie); 20,000 bottles of coffee; 20,000 bottles of milk; 12,000 cuts of pie; 8,000 cuts of cake; 5,000 pieces of fruit; 10,000 hot frankfort sandwiches; 2,000 paper bowls of soup. Ford is a Prohibitionist and Highland Park, where the plant is situated, never had a saloon.

## GLEANNINGS ABOUT INDIA

### The Great Need

"NEITHER smokestacks nor line-types, ballot boxes nor police, the breaking down of old faiths nor the crumbling of old temples — none of these will ever give India what she most needs. India needs the Christ in this day of transformation; only Christ can give her ultimate and true democracy."

### Famine Relief

IN 1900 the Maharaja of Jaipur, a progressive native leader of India, gave a large sum of money as a permanent famine relief fund. It has been added to in recent years by contributions from individuals in Great Britain and in the United States, and now amounts to three million rupees. It is held in trust and the interest is used in famine relief in times of emergency.

### Looting

"IN 1839 some officers initiated a movement to establish a mission in Kandahar and Kabul. A batch of New Testaments were dispatched to Afghanistan, but the authorities would have none of it and these were ordered to be returned to India. However, the returning convoy was looted on the road by the Pathans, and thus the Book was scattered over the country by the tribesmen themselves."

## CURIOUS FACTS

### Regarding the Derivation of National Names

IRELAND was originally Hibernia, a name said to be derived from a Phœnician word meaning "furthest habitation." It goes to prove that, even in the days of King Solomon, there was trade between the Eastern end of the Mediterranean and the British Isles.

Portugal is another country in the name of which is enshrined a fact of its history. Oporto, as we call it, is the principal sea-port of Portugal. This town was given as dowry to Teresa when she married Henry of Lorraine. He styled himself Earl of Portugal because Oporto then was known as Portus Gallorum (the port of the Gauls). Eventually the name was extended to include the whole country.

### "NEW ZEALAND"—A DUTCH NAME

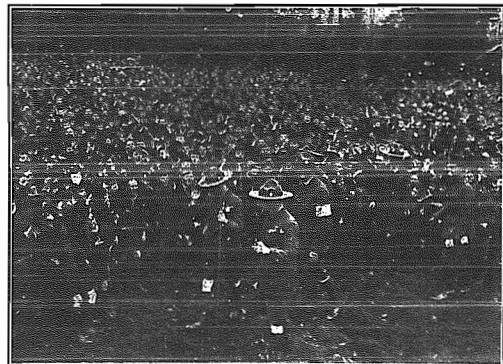
As we all know, Captain Cook was the first white man to land in New Zealand. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder why he, an Englishman, should have given to the new territory a Dutch name? The fact is that Captain Cook had nothing to do with the naming of the islands. This had been done long before by the Dutchman, Tasman, who, after discovering Tasmania, which he called Van Dieman's Land, sailed on to New Zealand, which he named but upon which he did not land.

The name of Newfoundland speaks for itself. This, the oldest of British Colonies, is the first piece of the New World of which Englishmen took possession.

### NAMED AFTER THE SAVIOUR

There are several parts of the British Empire of which the names commemorate the date of their discovery. Trinidad was so named by Columbus because he first sighted it upon Trinity Sunday, in 1499. Natal is so called because it was on Christmas Day, in 1497, that the Portuguese navigator, Vasco da Gama, discovered it; and so its name commemorates the Feast of the Nativity. St. Helena, again, was discovered—also by a Portuguese sailor—on St. Helena's Day, in the year 1502.

San Salvador, one of the Bahamas, bears in its name everlasting testimony to the single-hearted purpose of that great navigator, Christopher Columbus. Day after day he had managed to keep his terrified, almost mutinous crew in order, until at last they forced him to promise that if no land were sighted within the next twenty-four hours he would turn back. That was on October 11th, 1492. That very night land was sighted, and Columbus, in his deep gratitude, named the island after The Saviour.



THE PRINCE OF WALES SALUTING AN ENTHUSIASTIC HOST OF SCOUTS AND CRUMS

### THOUSANDS OF DEAD FISH

A strange thing has just happened near Naples. Thousands of fish suddenly appeared on the surface of Lake Labrinio, twisting and turning about in violent agitation. Then, gradually their movements ceased and they floated dead on the water.

The only explanation that can be offered for this strange happening is that poisonous gases must have invaded the water through vents in the volcanic bed of the lake, and that the unfortunate fish were gassed.

The water is to be tested to see if it has been poisoned, in which case the results will be serious, for there are extensive fisheries carried on in the lake.

### LUCK AND LAZINESS

IF the boy who exclaims, 'Just my luck!' were truthful he would probably say, 'Just my laziness!' or 'Just my inattention!'

Luck is waiting for something to turn up. Labour, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something.

Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy. Labour turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer lays the foundation of a competence.

Luck whines. Labour whistles. Luck relies on chances; labour on character.

Luck slips down to beggary; labour strides upward to independence.

## WEIGHT OF THE BRAIN

HOW much does the brain weigh?

A large head does not necessarily contain a good brain, but it is more likely to do so than a small one; and although in 88 per cent of the cases in which the brains of great men have been weighed the weight is above the average, brain weight itself is not always a sure guide to brain quality. Sometimes the opposite is the case.

Where the structural material or 'brain-scaffolding' becomes over-nourished and consequently heavy, the persons have low intelligence.

Still, it is undoubtedly true that the brain-weight of a race long civilized surpasses that of aborigines, and whereas the ordinary European will possess a heavier brain than a savage, the Chinese labourer's brain, developed by centuries of use, will weigh 1½ oz. more than that of the European.

The average weight of the European male brain is 2 lb. 15 oz. 9 dr., and of the female brain 2 lb. 10 oz. 14 dr. Among savages there is not this difference, since in the struggle for existence the woman has had to apply her brain as fully as the man; hence it has developed at practically the same rate.

## AN EDEN IN THE ARCTIC

IN the remote north-west of Canada between the Great Slave Lake and the northern boundary of Alberta, and bounded by vast spaces given up to ice and snow, there lies a green and fertile district in which the Canadian Government has established a successful experiment. It is for north of the geographical "wheat belt," yet it produces splendid crops of a wide variety of cereals. Here on the line of latitude which runs through the south of Greenland, and in the proper sphere of the trapper and the fur-trader, gardeners grow excellent vegetables, and choice fruits, including plums and strawberries. The secret is that the region is warmed by genial southern winds that blow through a gap in the Rocky Mountains on the south-west, giving a kindly and equable climate, in which products of southerly lands are able to grow and flourish. When the hot westerly winds blow upon the soul and the life, "the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

## THE POULTRY RUN

### Some Feeding Wrinkles.

MILK frequently turns sour. There are many ways in which it can be used. One of these is to give it to the fowls. If the sour milk is heated until it curdles it is an excellent food for poultry and one that is made use of at the Sussex fattening sheds. The sour milk can also be used in the mixing of wet mash. White oats are more nutritious than black oats. Bran is a good laxative food, especially for young birds.

It pays to sift cracked maize before using it. The maize contains a good percentage of meal which, if thrown into the run, makes the poultry cory in the run. Less should be given to the birds or one feed missed until the corn has been eaten up.

A sprinkling of charcoal on the wet mash will keep your birds in a healthy condition.

For young growing birds barley is a good food. Barley contains more bone and muscle food than wheat.

Waste dry pieces of bread, if crushed to bits and soaked in cold water added to the mash, make an agreeable addition and one that is much appreciated by the birds.





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All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Extra and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50 prepaid. Address: The Publications Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.  
 Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Fort and Advance of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## GENERAL ORDER

December 3rd will be observed throughout the Territory as "Corps Cadet Sunday."

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.

## FORECASTS

"If Wishes were Horses..."  
 AFTER attending the Winnipeg Congress I am convinced that the "Forecasts" for Canada West were never brighter. The Spirit of God prevailed from start to finish. One cannot begin to describe all that took place or to analyze one's feelings, but we were to confess our inner wishes, we must surely say, "Oh, that we could go with the Commissioner and party to Edmonton and Vancouver!" What a time they will have! But we who have received such wonderful inspiration and blessing must now go forth to the battle and put into practice the lessons we have learned.

Get the Crowds  
 What an opportunity the Corps have where the Commissioner and Colonel Unsworth are expecting to visit. Make desperate efforts to get crowds, for if they attend the Meetings they are sure to receive some good and lasting blessing.

Win a Soul  
 Congress Motto, "One Soul, one Soldier." It was a searching question the Commissioner put to the Winnipeg audience Sunday morning, "Have you won a soul for God?" A Salvationist who is not a "winner" has missed the mark. Let us accept the Commissioner's motto as our own and say, "Before God I will win one soul and make one Soldier this year." What an addition this will make to our fighting forces! What happiness this will mean to many! What satisfaction it will bring to you in the knowledge that you have won a soul from sin to God. "Forecasts" are bright regarding the Winter Campaign.

A Y. P. Extra  
 The Commissioner is greatly interested in the young people, and Winnipeg I is to be the centre of a Rally on New Year's Day at eleven a.m. This will be "an extra" for the young people of Winnipeg—on the first holiday of the New Year.

Keep Him Busy  
 Brigadier Sims is out on the war-path. His mission, first and last, is the Y. P. work. Be sure you make the best use of him. The more you work him the better he likes it.

SELKIRK GUARDS  
 Some time ago it was my happy privilege to make reference to the progress which has been made in the Selkirk Corps under the efficient command of Ensign Passmore and Lieut. Peters. This progress is being steadily maintained, and the recent formation of a troop of Life Saving Guards has proved to be one of the most valuable innovations of recent years in Army circles in the Fiftieth of Selkirk.

# Observations

Or things seen and heard at the Winnipeg Congress by A Little Sparrow

Crowds.  
 London fog.  
 Many hail heads.  
 Mrs. Hodder's wit.  
 Touching reconciliations.  
 Staff-Captain Bristow's smile.  
 Much kissing—by the women.  
 Well-lined Penitent Forms every night.

The Trade Secretary swamped with orders.  
 Hallelujah thunderbolts by Ensign "Dick" Shaw.  
 The Editor's debut in public as a Bandmaster.

The St. James' Bandmen's gingery response to the baton's bidding.  
 Lieut.-Colonel Phillips and his doubtful Chancellor everywhere at once.

Captain Newman as erect as Uncle Sam and solemn as a sphinx.  
 Brigadier Combs shedding a tear when saying good-bye to Cadet Pearl.  
 Subscribers offering persistent siege to Brigadier Whitley's office.

Adjutant Tuttle's arm in a pretentious black-looking sling.  
 The Field Secretary in his element surrounded by questioning D. O.'s and inquisitive F. O.'s.

Moist eyes as the Commissioner delivered his hallowed messages.  
 Varied and sparkling expressions on the countenance of our International visitor.

A great march, over 400 strong, from T. H. Q. to No. 1 Citadel on Saturday night.  
 An impressive though brief service at the Cenotaph, where a floral anchor was laid in memory of "Our Glorious Dead."

The uncovered heads of several hundred citizens as Major White prayed at the Cenotaph on behalf of those who mourn.  
 Soaring enthusiasm of all in connection with record sale of the Christmas War Cry.

The simple, but gripping, testimony of our dear Commissioner to the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

Serget. Sutherland as serious looking as ever.

Adjutant Oake, in Child's Restaurant, eating the famous buckwheat cakes because they generate 700 calories.

Attractive costumes of Swedish Comrades who "brought down the house" at the Musical Festival.

The truly masterful rendition of "Olivet to Calvary" by the Winnipeg Citadel Band under Bandmaster Henry Merritt.

A Christian politician on Sunday afternoon in the person of Hon. A. M. Carmichael, M. P.

Cadet Ethel Allen flitting about as swiftly as a humming bird at the welcome supper.

Lastly, and certainly the most important of the penman's observations, was the fact that the Officers returned to their posts with souls at rest, spirits at ease, minds clarified, and with a predominating high resolve to continued, yes increased, loyalty to The Army and God. Furthermore, it could not escape observation that the Officers freely acknowledged they simply had been captured by our new Leader as his willing slaves in the prosecution of our Holy War.

By New Scribe

THE Congress is now history. We have been a busy bunch, but we have enjoyed glorious opportunities for attending the various Councils and Meetings and have indeed revelled in the 'spiritual dainties' provided.

Thanks

The Cadets did yeoman service in connection with the Welcome Tea to the Congress Delegates, and earned the unstinted thanks of all who were present for the occasion.

Revelations

Just prior to the opening of the Congress we held our Preliminary Examination, when we received revelations of what we knew, and alas, of what we did not know! Still, we mean to seize every opportunity for self-improvement and by God's help to become successful Officers and red-hot soul-winners. God grant it!

Sickness

Several lassies and one or two lads have been "under the weather" with colds, but all are now on the mend, and feel quite fit and ready for any amount of work.

We regret to say that Serget. Sutherland has been below par in health, but indications show that he will soon be again in full harness.

War Crys

This week we expect to commence our War Cry booming. What a splendid opportunity is ours! Our initial effort totals 500 copies, but who shall prophesy what our final figure will be?

Victory

Captain Ottelkirk has now returned from her post and resumed her work in fine fettle despite the sorrow that has o'ershadowed her life this past week. During the Congress she has been especially busy in her most necessary department.

## MRS. COMMISSIONER HIGGINS

### CONGRESS CAMPAIGN IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

THE first intimation received by Mrs. Commissioner Higgins that she was to arrive in Prague, after traveling by train from Switzerland, was given by the rousing strains of "Joy, joy, joy, There is joy in The Salvation Army" as played by the No. 1 Corps Band on the station's main platform. Officers and Soldiers joined eagerly in the welcome to Czechoslovakia.

The public Meetings of the Congress which Mrs. Higgins conducted were remarkable for enthusiasm and zeal. On Saturday night, the Soldiers who met in the Prague I Hall, listened to the counsel imparted, and at the close eighteen gave themselves fully to God.

Sunday was a day of fighting. Marches were a feature of the Campaign, and at all the Open-Airs record crowds gathered. The thoughtful audience at the Holiness Meeting gave close attention to the teaching of full Salvation, and there were twenty-four seekers.

For afternoon and night a very fine Hall in the centre of the city was secured. On each occasion the Hall was quite full, and all classes were represented. Sunday night's Meeting was a triumph of the grace of God. Immediately following the address two men and three women walked forward to the Mercy Seat. They were followed by thirty-one others.

Among those who volunteered was the editor of a paper from Slovakia. He had come to Prague to seek measure, but on Saturday night he bought "Francia Spasny" ("Francia Cry") in a cafe, read the announcements about the Meetings, and was present both Sunday afternoon and night. He was blessedly saved.

Mrs. Higgins conducted an Officers' Council of three Sessions, the results of which will be far-reaching in their bearing upon our work in this Territory.

Throughout the campaign, Commissioner Farnoch (the Territorial Commander), Major Pennick, and other Comrades rendered assistance. Mrs. Higgins was accompanied by Major Annie Cuthbert.



Territorial Headquarters of The Salvation Army in Czechoslovakia

## "SIZING THEM UP"

By Brigadier E. Sims, T. Y. P. S.

IT has been my privilege to be present at the Welcome and Commissioning of each Session of Cadets attached to the Canada West Territory, therefore it is natural that I should compare the present Session with its predecessors. I have no hesitation in assuming the new Cadets as equal to the best of those who have preceded them, and perhaps ahead of many. The local officers vacated by some of this Session have been the most important. Corps activities, and these positions have been filled with credit and success. The fact that fully one half have been Corps Cadets, and that a greater number were successful in obtaining the Bonus Examination prize than on any previous occasion speaks volumes as to the studious qualities of the Cadets. If it were necessary to make comparisons from positions held previous to entering the Training Home, the present Session would stand in a very favorable light.

I would also like to emphasize the fact that the men outnumber the women, and among the former are three Y. P. S. M.'s, which, revealing the fact that young men of good calibre are rallying to the ranks of Officer-ships in greater numbers than heretofore.

The entire Session looks good to me, and, under the tuition of the Training Home and his Staff ought to be a mighty achievement to the Canada West forces.



# Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder Launch Honorable Fortieth Ann

## Officers from all Corps in Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario and Manitoba,

### Exceptional Crowds: Hallowed Penitent Form: God-Touched Councils: Bu

#### A WONDERFUL CONGRESS

##### All About it

**G**ATHERINGS flooded with exceptional power and blessing have been recorded in connection with the Fall Congress in Winnipeg. To put on record that they have been God-touched is but to quote the verdict of all privileged to participate in them.

From all points of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario, Officers journeyed to the Territorial centre. They came full of a newly emphasized faith, and hunger sharpened in loneliness and struggle. How splendid they looked! Keen of eye, smart in appearance, buoyant with the joy of living. There was no gloom! There was no wailing! As far as we could ascertain no conversations were tipped or tinged with complaint. Glad notes of praise predominated—all the time!

Every Council and every public Meeting was sealed by the Divine Touch! Truly it may be said that the Congress gathered in power and value as it progressed. Unity of spirit and purposefulness were obvious in excelsis. As our already much beloved Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder dealt with the vital things of religion and service they were divinely upheld; and Colonel Unsworth, International Representative, added characteristic power and pungency of the Counsellings. Buy, for the nonce, we will make room for the following impressionistic reports:

#### Impressionistic Reports

##### 1.—By the Chief Secretary

Prayer coupled with expectancy has always helped any series of Meetings. Both were apparent many weeks before the introduction of the Congress at Winnipeg. Then, to add to the interest of the Officers, Soldiers and people attending the same, quite apart from all that large gatherings mean, the fact that new Leaders were in our midst and also an Officer so well known in The Army world as Colonel Isaac Unsworth—direct from The General and International Headquarters—made everybody anxious to be present to share in the pleasure and benefit.

From the singing of the opening song in the first gathering until the finish, all "entered in", so to speak with fervor, faith, and holy desire, to get out of the public Meetings and private Councils all possible good. The cost, financial and otherwise, had been very great to many of the Officers and others who were privileged to attend. That which costs some thing, as a rule, is generally embraced. This rule at the 40th Congress was found to be correct.

Our Territorial Leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, as well as Colonel Unsworth, were prepared for the battle. Their words were guided by The Holy Spirit to meet the needs of Officers, Soldiers, friends and sinners. Their utterances were refreshing to mind, soul and body. It was quite evident that everybody got some benefit from the Congress.

As to expressing an opinion of the Meetings, I prefer not to do so by way of comparisons. Generally speaking, comparisons are not to be desired. Memory is ofttime treacherous and people sometimes forget the rich blessings of the past. Where would we all have been without them? Are they not responsible for some of us being able to "carry on" and go forward, and win the battles we have won in the days and the years ago? Still, we can say the blessings of this Congress will never be forgotten. The spirit prevailing was intense; mellowing influences swept over us again and again. In some of the Councils scarcely an eye was dry, and this can be said also of the majority of the people at other gatherings when the Spirit of the Lord came upon them. Such hallowed experiences cannot be defined in so many words—they can only be felt in the heart.

God was present in power. Our Leaders were aided by Him. He was the Teacher—our Leaders His mouthpieces. There was ready obedience to His Will on the part of the people. What else could result but Glory to His Name and the uplift of all present?

2.—By Lieut.-Colonel Geo. L. Phillips  
THE consensus of opinion is: The fortieth Anniversary Congress has reached a high level mark. Officers, Locals of all ranks, and Soldiery, have received a wonderful impetus. Commissioner Hodder's forceful and lucid addresses have struck a positive note that has started the "ONE SOUL, ONE SOLDIER CAMPAIGN" with a

united spirit and purpose which will reverberate to the utmost confines of the Territory.

It has been a wonderful season of mighty outpourings of the Holy Ghost, and I am unable to recall any event in the past years when there has been such a real hungering and thirsting after God.

Colonel Unsworth's presence cannot be over-estimated. It can be said without exaggeration that the spirit he has shown has produced such a widespread effect that it will be incalculable in its prospects and issues.

I have spoken to many, all of whom have referred with fervor to the new vision and apprehension of their Call and work.

Winnipeg Congress has spoken. A new spirit is abroad. The dawn of a new epoch is with us!

##### 3.—By Major George Stone

I would like to place on record my appreciation of the hearty welcome I have received from Commissioner Hodder and members of the Territorial Staff, also for their kind invitation to the Western Congress Meetings.

It had been my desire for some years to visit Winnipeg. Now that desire has been realized, and I shall be able to look back upon my visit to Winnipeg as a red-letter day in my experience.

Jacob, after awaking from that wonderful dream at Bethel, exclaimed, "Surely the Lord was in this place, and I knew it not." As regards the Congress Gatherings, however, we can very definitely say, God has indeed been present, filling all hearts with the spirit of expectancy for a mighty outpouring of His Grace; present with power, making the weak strong; present with the spirit of love, enlarging our hearts and giving us a clearer vision to see the needs of the people than we have ever had before.

Now it appears to me, the one great secret of it all is to be found in the wonderful truth, "Prayer changes things." I had the privilege of taking part in gatherings for prayer at half of the Congress when visiting Saskatoon, Edmonton, Red Deer, and Calgary. God has given us the answer to our united prayers, revelations of His Will concerning us, through the Commissioner and Colonel Unsworth, and it is up to us to carry out the lessons we have learned.

##### 4.—By Mrs. Major G. Smith

OUR 1922 Congress has passed its history but there remains with the afterglow which we believe will encourage and strengthen us greatly for the future.

It is impossible to put into cold type all the warming and uplifting influences that have swept over us, perhaps we might venture to name a few of the features of the Congress that helped to bring about such glorious results.

A feeling of great expectancy possessed us even before we left our own Commands. We felt it in great measure when we reached the "Bible" and it increased with every session of the Councils.

There was an utter absence of "side" or stiffness in any of the gatherings. Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, with charming simplicity and Commandingly attitude, came "close up" to each of us and dispelled any reserve or shyness we may have had. The Commissioner wasted no time dealing with non-essentials but his addresses were powerful and convincing. The ideals of our high Calling were clearly outlined and illustrated by some very striking word pictures and incidents culled from his own long and rich experience. He made us feel that he understood our needs.

Then too, our distinguished visitor from I. H. Q., Colonel Unsworth, came amongst us like an invigorating sea breeze. To look upon his beaming countenance and sparkling eyes was in itself a tonic to one's spirits. To listen to the entrancing stories he told of The Army's work throughout the world could not help but enlarge our vision, broaden our sympathies and impart to us some of that international spirit which the Colonel so worthily represents.

##### 5.—By Staff-Captain P. C. Hohlirk

IT has been my privilege to attend the Annual Congresses in Western Canada, as well as the East, for many years, but never have I known Officers to attend a Congress with keener appetites for the blessing of God than the Congress just past. Then too, seldom has the promise, "That they hunger and thirst after righteousness shall be filled", been more completely fulfilled. The general expression from all ranks has been, "It was good to be here."

The Commissioner's timely messages have been an inspiration, and as he opened his heart and mind to us, our hearts have responded as the thirsty land to a refreshing shower.

I have also been the Commissioner's personal experience, his love for the Salvation knowledge of human as the human touch phase of Salvation dealing with the same.

We have been uplifted and are going back to Commands feeling the confidence of our Winter's "One Soul" Campaign cannot help.

##### 6.—By Adjutant

THE 1922 Congress kindly smile of the hearty hand-shake of past joys and memories and (confident) feats, have made me just passed. They will

But what shall be the next gatherings? We analyze the wonderful sessions in which Commissioner Hodder and visitor, Colonel Unsworth, their heart's longing for the Army, and for the Kingdom of God, not say the power and grace of the address can sincerely rate in order. It was not a maze of statistics or of new and colorful thought to attain our in the advocacy work or more improvement. Oh, those Meetings we earnest appeals we heard of every Officer of God's Holy Spirit, abundant measure, spiration, blessing, which will kindle throughout the West are gone, but they wave tide of their

OUR CONGRESS MOTTO

ONE SOUL

ONE SOLDIER



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER WITH OFFICERS GATHERED IN WINNIPEG FOR THE ANNUAL FALL CON





## OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE

THE

## Tragedy of Procrastination

By ADJUTANT RUSSELL CLARKE

"And he said, 'To-morrow'."—Exodus 8:10.



**YOU SHOULD READ**

**PRAYING FOR DEAD MEN**

**TO** me, prayer for the dead does not appear to be in harmony with the teaching of the Bible or the principles of God's government, so far as these principles have been made known to man.

After all, however, is not this a much smaller matter than another which is closely related to it? If we do not believe that prayer can avail when once the soul has left its mortal home, how great is our responsibility to do all we can while there is time to bring men to God! There are, I doubt not, many thousands who will read these words who would be horrified at the thought of praying to God for dead men—even though they should be the dead among their own dear ones. But, I ask, how many of them have done or are doing anything to bring the living to the only Salvation which will fit them for life or death?

#### Pray for the Living!

Is it not one of the most agonizing thoughts of these days, when nearly every home is visited by the shadow of death, that our kinfolks, who will suffer so keenly when all is lost, have never done anything of really serious import to warn their dear ones of the danger of neglecting God, or to bring about that reconciliation with Him which alone can fit men to die?

More than this, I have been impressed also with the discovery that many of those who pray for their dear dead have offered but little prayer for them while living. To me that is the saddest of all. I am not reproaching anyone. I am merely speaking of facts as I have found them. Fathers, mothers, widows, sisters, broken-hearted lovers, have all confided in me—have all begged me, in one form or another, to give them some word of hope about their silent dead. And I have so often found that in life and health as safe as there was in my little done to warn and save, but that there was little prayer made for them—so very little prayer for their souls.

#### How Shall We Answer?

Ah, my friends, how do we stand in this matter? How can we answer to ourselves—I am not thinking just now of our responsibility to God—how can we, I say, answer to ourselves for the souls who have, in our sphere of influence, in our own time, lived and died, and for whom we have never even offered to God one strong, yearning prayer?

How shall we answer, I ask, for the drunkards and profligates, the blasphemers and pleasure-seekers who have been lost from our town—nay, from our own small section of it—for whom we have never even cried out to God that He would have mercy upon them?

How shall we answer for the worldly people we have ourselves known—the deceivers and untruthful, the triflers and backsliders—and about whom we shall feel, years from now, already feel, only horror when we think of them, perhaps, in Hell, and yet for whom we never interceded with God in real heart-entreaty for one brief hour?

From "Life and Religion," by The General. Can be obtained from The Trade Secretary, 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg. Price, 50c. postpaid.

**P**ERHAPS you can write "To-morrow" across much of your failure in life. With you, success, happiness, and Salvation have always been a day distant. You look forward to the future with great expectation and you have continued to build your "castles in the air" only to find them no nearer realization.

Pharaoh said, "To-morrow"

Aaron stretched out his hand over the waters of Egypt, and the frogs came up and covered all Pharaoh's domain until they came into his bed-chamber, his oven, and even into his kneading-troughs, because he refused to let God's people go and worship. Then Pharaoh called for Moses and prayed him to entreat the Lord to remove the plague, promising, "I will let the people go that they may do sacrifice unto the Lord." Then Moses inquired, "When shall I entreat the Lord?" And Pharaoh said, "To-morrow." Had the king been sincere he would have answered, "Now!"

You said, "To-morrow."

When you came West you promised yourself to live straight, play the game and be a Christian, but you really never got started. Then the frogs appeared on your horizon, and like Pharaoh, you said, "Take them away and to-morrow I'll do better." As a matter of fact you lived nearer your ideal back East than you do now.

Think of how much easier it would have been had you accepted Christ away back in the Sunday School days! Remember the burning desire you then had to be right with God? It may have been when a revival swept through the village and nearly all the folks your age were converted. You intended to give your heart to God also, but you put it off from night to night until finally the meeting closed and you were saved.

It may have been a special visitation from God. You may have stood near while Home. When the dying one took your hand and pressed it for a decision, it seemed as though you must surely be brought into the Fold, but all the powers of darkness arraigned themselves against you. Unconfessed sins challenged you and threatened to sell you out if you yielded. What an issue! What a struggle! What possibilities! Everything hung upon your decision. You attempted to weigh the matter in your mind, and before you were aware you had said, "to-morrow"—and again it was postponed.

#### The Warning of History

All history is strewn with the victims of that word, "To-morrow." One has only to look into the past to see what indecision has done for the world. Whole nations have gone into slavery because some individual has fallen down in the crucial hour. Firms have gone into bankruptcy, and women and children to the poorhouse because of somebody's procrastination. Think of the souls that have cried, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and I am not saved." Procrastination and presumption are as old as the race.

God says, "To-day!"

What an illustration is given of the above caption in St. Luke's Gospel, "The ground of a certain rich man brought forth plentifully." All nature yielded to his efforts and all records were broken by the yield. But he saved only the crop. He said, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry." But God said (R.V.) "Thou foolish one, this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

It may be that you have not had a serious desire to get right with God in years. You may turn it over in your mind when alone and feel neglected. You may say as David once said, "No man can careth for my soul." But can you reconcile this attitude with the words of Jesus, "For the Son of man is come to seek and save that which was lost?" What an example He was of His own teaching! How well He depicted your case in the Parable of the Prodigal Son, and how He tried to get you to come home. How His feet and hands bled as He searched for you in the story of the sheep that was lost. Nor did it end there, for He passed through long nights alone in the Garden, and through misunderstanding and hatred when He had a right to expect help and love. Yet all the time He purposed to win you. Sold by a traitor, deserted by His disciples, scourged, spat upon, mocked, crowned with thorns and then nailed to the Cross in full view of the blood-thirsty, howling mob—all this to bring you to God!

That is the Story that has thrilled this old world for two thousand years. Adam was saved by looking forward to the Sacrificial Cross; the last sinner to enter the Kingdom was saved by looking back to the Cross and accepting Jesus as his personal Saviour. You, my brother, my sister, may now come in by the same door.

How true are the words of King Solomon, "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

To-morrow, you may be gone—  
One year from now a few will be gone—  
Ten years from now many will be gone—  
Fifty years from now all will be gone!

It is a sad thing for you to say, "To-morrow"—to prophesy smooth sailing for yourself; to hope all will turn out well while you lul your conscience to sleep. You say to your soul, "Soul, thou hast yet many days." You hesitate and you will never act until death crosses your track. But one day you will awaken to the fact that you have eternally postponed your salvation by rejecting your Saviour in this acceptable day, and then find that God has rejected you.



**SPARE A MINUTE?**

**CAIN'S WIFE**

"Hullo, Old Fellow." Seems to be the last time I saw you we had a 'minute' on the Inspiration of God's Word. Have you thought about our little talk and conceded the absolute authority of the Bible?"

"Never! Why look at Genesis—nothing but a book of fables. Tell me now, where did Cain get his wife?"

"Why you silly man—I am surprised at you bothering with another man's wife. However, I don't mind enlightening you on that subject if you can spare a minute!"

"Cain, of course, must have married one of Adam's descendants, the historian, however, giving us a few prominent links of the genealogy. Only the prominent men are mentioned and there is no mention of the daughters."

One expositor points out that Adam lived 900 years and that on the commonly accepted basis of four children to a family, in the period before the flood there would have been an average of 120 children to a family, considering that the length of life at that period was thirty times as great as now. Supposing that there were but 48 children to a family and that one fourth of the population died and another fourth never married, and that children were born only during the second and third hundred years of the parent's lives, the population at the time of Adam's death would figure 20,000,000.

The Bible does not say how old Cain was when he murdered Abel; in fact he may have been married a few hundred years before the murder. We do not know Cain's age at the time he was married—he might have been 300 or 400 years old, and might easily have had his pick of 1,000,000 girls.

"So much for Cain's wife."

#### REVIVAL

**A** revival of religion, of spiritual life, means, or should mean, a turning to God, "repentance towards God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ," a complete dependence upon Him, and an endeavor to do His will perfectly. It is not enough to seek salvation from the guilt and penalty of sin. That is but the beginning, the vitally necessary beginning; for we must be saved in order that we may become holy; we do not become holy in order that we may be saved. But it is still only the beginning. It must be followed by salvation from the power of sin, as God moulds and forms our characters by the working of His Spirit and the power of His Word. That is no real spiritual revival which does not result in an improvement of the moral and religious conduct of life, in a higher practical standard in regard to the elementary virtues, as they are sometimes called, such as kindness, self-sacrifice, patience, good temper, care of time, industry, fair dealing, unworldliness, and so on. It seems worth while to say that the danger in some quarters of revival being so closely associated with the thought of crowded meetings and emotional appeals as to go very little farther.—W. G. Johnson

**IF**

Satan can make a perfect sinner, surely Jesus Christ can make a perfect saint.





## KELOWNA

Ensign Laycock and Capt. Haines

A bold stand was made by a sister recently enrolled under somewhat unique circumstances. The occasion was the visit of the Anglican Bishop of the Diocese to our city, during which he was the guest of honor in the home where our sister is employed. During dinner remarks passed by the host led to attention being called to our sister's conversion and recent enrollment, and the opportunity being given, she testified to the fact of Salvation through the Blood and sang before the assembled company; "Love won on Calvary, Love ransomed me."

Her testimony brought commendation from the Bishop. "G. W. M."

## NEW WESTMINSTER

Capt. Irwin and Lieut. Billett During the weekend open-air meetings the writer was privileged to distribute War Cry to a host of listeners, who, upon being invited to join in singing, took up with fine spirit the chorus, "I heard the voice of Jesus say 'I am this dark world's light.'"

The presence of God's Spirit was very noticeable in all our meetings of the 5th inst. We had a good number at knee-drill and thirty comrades on parade at night with a nice crowd of very attentive listeners to our open-air meeting.

Nov. 6th the Songster Brigade from Victoria was with us and gave a splendid program, Commandant Hoddnott presiding.

## WATROUS

Capt. Clarke and Lieut. Chalk Our meetings during the past week were of real blessing to us, although not many outsiders were present. We have also enjoyed the visit of Lieut. Norman McFarlane to this, his old Corps. In him we see something of what God can do for a man.

At the Holiness Meeting our Captain led on and her efforts were blessed by two souls coming forward for sanctification and one for prayer. God bless them! Sanctified souls are needed not only here in Watrous but the world over that we may shine forth as true representatives of our Lord Jesus.

Sunday evening meeting was led on by Bro. Bramwell, of Viscount. It did our souls good to hear him speak on the subject, "Are we safe?" taken from the story of the slaying of the young man Absalom. He implored us to have the burden of the young upon our souls.

## LLOYDMINSTER

Capt. Stevenson and Lieut. Rydberg This is to let War Cry readers know that we are still alive! Last Sunday evening we had our service in the Alberta Hall. The Secretary of the Lloydminster Citizens' Band had asked us if we would like to have them furnish the music for our meeting. We quickly answered "Yes" and got busy and secured the Alberta Hall for the occasion. When the appointed evening came, the Band turned out in fine numbers and played well. During the Testimony Meeting we had a great time, the drummer with his drum, the Bandmaster with his cornet and the Captain with his concertina, and whenever we started a chorus the Bandsmen knew, my didn't they sing! The text for this meeting was; "And they all with one accord began to make excuse."

We are doing well with our cottage meetings at the outposts, Ketscoty and Lashburn.

## Calgary I News Jottings

FOR the Sunday meetings at the Citadel, Oct. 29th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bristow were in charge, and the Cadets departing for the Training Garrison took a leading place. The Southern Alberta Cadets are Ruth Crego, Calgary I; Brother and Sister Towers, Calgary II; Margaret Walker and Ethel Langford, Drumheller; Albert Coxson, Macleod; Alice Parnell, Olive Douks and Emma Shortland, Medicine Hat.

## Three Surrenders

The meetings all day were effective, the spectacle of young lives giving themselves for service as Officers having its influence, as well as the D. O.'s live messages which contained many local human touches. At the evening meeting there were three surrenders.

## Tears and Testimonies

The final Cadet farewell was held at No 11 Corps Monday evening, where were gathered a friendly, interested congregation. The Cadets were charged by Mrs. Bristow, and there were farewell testimonies and tears as befitting young hearts that, after all, were human.

## Harvest Fields

A meeting at the depot and the new Officers-to-be had left us, to make their individual marks as God's missionaries to sinful and lonesome hearts and lives all up and down the world. Thus do these great harvest fields of the West find their parallel in the

great harvest fields of life, covering the same actual ground: the one essentially of the soil, the other as Cadet feel himself or herself a reaper, individually endowed with this or that equipment of talent and of sympathy. May each one reap largely, and esteem the joy of their toil and labor a hallowed precious privilege.

## Visitors

As visitors over the week-end we had Sister Walker and Brother Langford from Drumheller, and several other comrades and friends.

## Rev. Mr. Cobblestick

The honored pastor of St. Pauls Methodist Church, Hillhurst, was killed last week in an auto accident near Ogden. At the evening service in the Citadel, Staff-Captain Bristow referred feelingly to his life, and the Band played "Promoted to Glory" as a tribute.

## Chief Hardy and Major Stone

This week we were favored by the above named visitors, the Chief from Lethbridge, and Major Stone of International Immigration Department, London. Chief Hardy is clear cut and forceful, and we profited by his visit and that of his daughter. He made a splendid impression in the open-air and inside meetings alike. Major Stone conducted the evening meeting and two men gave their hearts to God.

— Correspondent H.

## VICTORIA

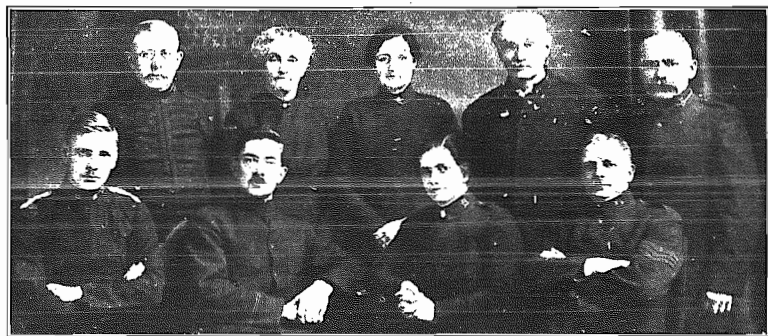
Commandant and Mrs. Hoddnott Several special events have taken place during October, chief among them being the farewell of Sister Katie Law, Songster and Company Guard, for the Training Garrison. She has been connected with Victoria Corps as a Junior and Senior Soldier for fourteen years, and carries with her the prayers and good wishes of many friends. The V. P. L. held a farewell social in the Citadel on the Monday night preceding her departure, and the Band gave a Festival on Thursday night when the older folks said good-bye.

Bandmaster Delamont who has been away in East Kootenay with a government survey party since the middle of May, has returned safely in the best of health. Needless to say his welcome home was of the Victoria kind.

— A. E. T.

## TRAIL

Capt Lucas and Lieut. Baker The weekend meetings were of great blessing and much of God's presence was felt. The open-air were well attended and the people listened with great interest. On Sunday night five men followed the march into the Hall, and we were pleased to see eleven strangers in the meeting. On Tuesday the Soldiers came full of zeal and one woman knelt at the Mercy Seat, giving her life to God. We are also able to report good success with our Harvest Festival. By the help of God we were able to reach our target.



THE WINNIPEG CITADEL SENIOR CENSUS BOARD

Front Row: (left to right) Bandmaster Henry Merritt; Captain and Mrs. McElain, C. O.'s; Recruiting Sergeant J. Muir; Back Row: Treasurer Fowler; L. of M. Sergt-Major Mrs. McKenzie; C. G. G. Mrs. Cousins; Sergt-Major Williams; Secretary N. Anderson

## GRAND PRAIRIE

Lieuts. Biggs and McGillivray

We are still having victory at this Corps. Sunday, Nov. 5th, was a day when God surely was in our midst. Lieut. McGillivray read the Scripture, speaking of the misery of a backslider's life, and great was the conviction. We rejoiced in seeing four precious souls at the Cleansing Fountain—Hallelujah!—I. V.

## WINNIPEG CITADEL BAND

THIS versatile aggregation of Salvationists under the leadership of Bandmaster, Henry Merritt, had a singular honor conferred upon them last Tuesday evening when they gave a splendid program of music to the delegates of the "Union of Municipal-

ities" in the Royal Alexandra Hotel. The delegation, which included Reeves and Councilors from practically every Rural Municipality in Manitoba, were very enthusiastic in their appreciation of the Band's efforts.

The Special Efforts Secretary, Staff-Capt. Habkirik, voiced a hearty welcome to the Representatives on behalf of the Organization.

"Gems of Handel," "American Melodies" and "Symphony" were among the many pleasing items offered during the evening.

## FERNIE B. C.

Ensign Hanson and Lieut. Marshall Our Corps has received special fav-

ors during the last two weeks. First we were privileged in having Brigadier Coombs with us for a weekend, which was greatly enjoyed. Then, the week following our Harvest Festival effort, Staff-Captain Foster arrived and conducted an eight-day awakening campaign. Though the visible results were not all we would desire, we did receive spiritual uplift and fresh impetus to go on to greater things. The Staff-Captain's theme right through was "Prayer," and we were well stimulated by the many interesting and convincing lessons drawn from the Bible characters. The last meeting took the form of a lecture entitled, "Early days of The Army," and was listened to with splendid attention.

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



## RECALLING TO MEMORY Consul Emma Booth-Tucker Woman Warrior and Saint

THE anniversary of the promotion to Glory of Consul Booth-Tucker, like that of The Army Mother, which occurred in the same month thirteen years before, will long be remembered in The Salvation Army. One of the many reasons for this is that The Army as an Organization owes far more than is often realized to her influence, which stamped itself deeply on hundreds of those who went out from under her care to carry out its principles and teaching, and to fulfill her own splendid example of service, sacrifice, and compassion for the lost.

The second daughter of The Founder and Army Mother, Emma Booth was in some respects the most brilliant of an exceedingly gifted family. She was endowed with qualities of heart and brain and character that were at once strong and tender, masterful and yet full of charm. As head of the first Women's Training Home, "Miss Emma," as she was called, and as she is still remembered by a host of Army women, set her enduring mark upon the lives of hundreds of young women who, entering timid and halting, went out as loyal warriors to fear no foe, to shirk no cross, and to shrink from no sacrifice.

Next to The Army Mother she had probably more to do with establishing the position of women in The Army, and with setting the standard of warriorship for them, than any other woman. It was Catherine Booth and her daughter Emma who devised The Army Bonnet, which is now recognized the world over as the symbol of self-sacrificing ministry. In later years as the Consul she was a tower of strength to Commissioner Booth-Tucker, her husband, both in India and the United States, where her influence was spread directly over a wider field, but was not greater than the influence upon The Army as a whole which she exerted indirectly through the women whose thoughts and purposes she had permanently shaped. The older generation of Salvationists will remember with a thrill the news which came on October 28, 1903, that as the result of a heavenly accident in America the Consul went in an instant to receive her Heavenly Reward.

## BIBLE HELPS FOR EVERY DAY

"Hide Thy Word in my heart that I might not sin against Thee."

Sunday, 26th Nov. 1 Kings 22:26-38. "A CERTAIN MAN DREW A BOW AT A VENTURE." Today as you give your testimony in the Open-Air or indoors ask God to wing your words so that your "bow at a venture" may reach some needy heart. The soldier in our portion did his duty faithfully and God guided the arrow. May it be so with you!

Monday, 27th Nov. Titus 1:1-9. "FOR THIS CAUSE LEFT I THEE IN CRETE." Crete was a "hard go" and Paul knew this well. The Cretan Soldiers were particularly trying and needed a wise, firm hand. The prospects were discouraging but Paul says "for this cause"—because he knew the difficulties—he left Titus. If you are in a hard task place remember that it is "for this cause" God wants your light to shine. Anyone can be good in easy circumstances.

Tuesday 28th Nov. Titus 1:10-16. "REBUKE THEM SHARPLY." It would have been easier for Titus and made him more popular had he said only bluntly that they were wrong. He could not have helped these weak Christians nor made them into fighting soldiers. It takes real love and courage to "re-buke sharply." Thank God if you have a leader who cares enough for you to do this.

Wednesday, 29th Nov. Titus 2:1-15. "IN ALL THINGS SHOWING THYSELF A PATTERN." You may not be able to control other people's actions but you can control yourself and stop doing yourself what you condemn in those around you. Let God give you your standard, and

judge yourself without mercy. Be careful never to excuse in yourself what you blame in others. "Know thyself."

Thursday, 30th Nov. Titus 3:1-15. "GENTLE SHEWING ALL MEekNESS UNTO ALL MEN." The Creteans were naturally quick tempered and quarrelsome yet Paul told Titus to cultivate these graces among them. He knew, as we know today, that nothing so proves a change of heart as gentleness and meekness in one who was formerly proud and hasty.

Friday, 1st Dec. John 13:1-20. "I HAVE GIVEN YOU AN EXAMPLE THAT YE SHOULD DO AS I HAVE DONE." Though in the full strength of His spiritual power the Saviour did not give the disciples some wonderful example of His majesty. His example was a simple act of lowly service. Spiritual power is wasted unless it is turned into humble work for others. The Lord shows us that everyday duties of life—the feet washing—need to be inspired by God as well as the greatest deeds.

Saturday, 2nd Dec. John 13:21-28. "NOT . . . NOW BUT . . . AFTERWARDS." There are many things we want to know and do, but we are not ready yet. The Lord has to prepare us for them. Present obedience is preparation for revelation, and faithfulness today enables us to reach a little higher and do a little better tomorrow. Our "why" is often unanswered on earth, "but . . . afterwards" when we see Him face to face, all will be clear.

## JESUS AND THE CHILDREN

By the Late Consul Booth-Tucker  
BLESSED Jesus, SAVE our children—

Be their Guardian through life's way;  
From all evil e'er protect them,  
Walk Thou with them, come what may;  
In white raiment let us meet them  
When earth's shadows flee away.

Blessed Jesus, LEAD our children  
Into paths of service sweet;  
Up the hill of Calvary climbing,  
May they and the sinner meet!  
More than conquerors, let us see them  
Bring their jewels to Thy feet!

Blessed Jesus, MAKE our children  
Thine for life and Thine for aye!  
When death's waters overtake them,  
Be their Rock, their Light, their Stay.  
Tender Shepherd, let us find them  
On Thy breast in realms of day!

## TIPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

### The Oven Test

Pasty requires a brisk oven with which to start. Place in the oven a small piece of white paper and shut the door. Open it after thirty seconds. If the paper is a deep golden brown the oven is ready. If it is only just tinted, the oven needs to be hotter. If black smokes the heat before putting in the pastry. Same test would apply for cake, only allow about thirty-five seconds as cake does not require so hot an oven as pastry.

### Removing Singe Mark

Rub the mark on garment with half an onion, then soak in cold water.

### For Dandruff

Massage the scalp thoroughly every night with the following lotion: Sesquicarbonate of ammonia ¼ oz; spirit of Rosemary, ½ pint; Rose Water ½ pint.

Shake the mixture well before using. When your Apple Jelly has not set either you have put too much water, or else you did not boil it enough. Try boiling again for quarter of an hour rather briskly.

### Mending Lace Curtains

Before washing a torn lace curtain, cover the tear with a paper a little larger than the hole. Tack this on, then sew up and down and across with the sewing machine. When the curtain is washed, the paper will come away.

### Cleaning Silver

Dissolve a cupful of shaved white soap in a cupful of hot water. When cold, stir in the following: a tablespoonful of powdered whiting and a few drops of ammonia. Lay some pieces of old soft flannel on table linen in the jelly and allow them to absorb as much of it as possible; squeeze slightly so that they will not drip, and leave them to dry. A quick rub with one of these cloths will remove all tarnish from silver, and there will be none of the dirt which usually accompanies the use of powders.



## THE HOME CORNER

Conducted by E. M. T.

### MUTTON

#### Roasted

For roasting mutton the oven must be hot. No joint of mutton should be put on the top of the stove.

#### Broth

For the best mutton broths use the shank end of leg of mutton.

#### Boiled

To boil mutton. Plunge the bottom half of leg of mutton into a saucepan three parts full of boiling water and cook slowly for one and one-half hours. Add a teaspoonful of salt and a little parsley and serve with sauce.

### Mutton Cutlets

Buy two pounds of mutton cutlets. Heat two tablespoonfuls of fat in a frying pan. Lay the cutlets in the fat and put over a brisk fire for three minutes. Turn once and place on the stove with the lid on. Cook for another fifteen minutes. If there is any doubt as to their being done, it is well to cut one to see whether it is cooked perfectly. It should not look red or purple and the gravy should run. Arrange mashed potatoes in a pyramid in the centre of the dish and stand the cutlets round it.

### Pumpkin Pie

One-fourth cup of cooked pumpkin, half cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, two eggs, two teaspoons ginger, two tablespoons melted butter, half teaspoon salt, one and a half cups of rich milk.

Mix ingredients adding stiffly beaten egg whites last. Bake in deep pie plate lined with pastry.

(This recipe passed the Editorial Board of Censorship! The sample submitted was excellent.)

### Hasty Soup

A Quickly-made Soup. — Put the contents of a tin of tomatoes into a pan with a pinch of carbonate of soda. Simmer for a while, then rub through a hair sieve. Return the puree to the sauce-pan and add a pint of milk. Bring to the boil, then thicken with a little cornflour mixed with milk or water. Add salt and pepper and a little castor sugar (if necessary), also a few drops of cochineal if the soup is too pale.

### LIFE

Life is a building. It rises slowly, day by day throughout the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a brick to the edifice, which is rising silently within us. Every experience, every touch of another life to ours, every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we hear, every act of our commonest days, adds something to the invisible building.

J. R. Miller, D. D.

YOU THOUGHT EITHER THE EDITOR OR THE PRINTER WAS ASLEEP FOR ALLOWING THIS MATTER TO BE SET UPSIDE DOWN. BUT, NOT SO. IN FACT, WE KNEW YOU WOULD TURN OVER THIS PAGE AND READ THE MATTER SET IN THIS PANEL, EVEN IF YOU NEGLECTED TO READ ALL ELSE IN THE WAR CRY. THIS GIVES US THE OPPORTUNITY TO ASK YOU THE ALL IMPORTANT QUESTION:

DEAR MADAM

# Our BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS!



## SASKATOON 1. BAND PAYS VISIT TO YORKTON

THE visit of the Saskatoon Citadel Band to Yorkton during Thanksgiving weekend, November 4th-6th, marks the longest trip yet undertaken by this combination.

Through the co-operation of their employers, even in the face of the rush before the holiday, all of the Bandsmen, excepting those unable to attend on account of sickness, were at the C. P. R. station on time. The Band played during the train wait at Colonay, Lanigan and Wynyard.

Arriving in Yorkton at nine o'clock the Band was met by Ensign and Mrs. Smith, and a splendid turnout of Soldiers and a large number of the townspeople. Following the march to the Town Hall a Musical Festival was held and a good crowd attended. The yell of the Band:

Hail, hail the Band's all here!  
We have come to help you—  
We have come to cheer you.  
Hail, hail the Band's all here,  
We have come to help you now.

was delivered in the usual hearty style.

Major Geo. Smith, who accompanied the Band, introduced to the gathering the chairman, Mr. Robert Barbour, who stated that, "listening to the Band on the march had added fully five years to his life." His comments were most interesting and he spoke in terms of fine appreciation of the work which the Army is doing in Yorkton. The program included "America" and "Hawthorne" marches and several of the popular and patriotic Army selections. An instrumental quartette, "Village Chimes" vocal trio, "Paisley March," and vocal solo "The Army Hat" by Bandsman Marcroft were all popular items with the crowd. Brother W. Bowley, who was introduced as "the popular elocutionist of Saskatoon No. 1 Corps," delighted the audience with some of his harmonious recitations, the moral effect of which was not lost upon his hearers.

On Sunday a real western blizzard somewhat influenced the attendance at the gathering, but despite inclement weather, there was a record attendance for the afternoon and evening programs. The morning service, conducted by Major Smith in the Town Hall, was well attended and was a time of much blessing. Bandsman Spice spoke words of testimony and Adj. Junker read the Scripture lesson.

A march and short musical gathering in the business district given under a canopy as protection from the blizzard, preceded the afternoon gathering held in the Princess Theatre, which was kindly loaned by Mr. Besler. This service took the form of an outdoor Musical Festival, and the splendid crowd which gathered heartily applauded each item. His worship, Mr. J. B. Gibson, presided and extended to the visiting combination a hearty welcome on behalf of the citizens of Yorkton, requesting them to pay a return visit as soon as convenient. A varied and interesting program followed.

(Continued on Column 4)

## In The Beginning

### THE FIRST CORPS BAND

By Colonel Isaac Unsworth

IT was in the Christmas period of 1878 that the Brass Band of The Salvation Army Corps in Consett, in the county of Durham, was formed. The Corps was opened in the Fall of that year; its pioneering Officers are the living today — Mrs. Colonel Kyle and Mrs. Harry Davis, widow of the late Brother Harry Davis of song-writing fame.

Alone and almost friendless, these two devoted Comrades stood in the streets, singing the old revival songs and declaring to the crowd of rough ironworkers and colliers who pushed round the message of God's great love and mercy. Uniform had not been introduced in those early days, and the Salvationists were clad in plain black dresses, with bonnets and longfalls, something after the style of the Mission Sisters of the present day. They walked through the streets alone after their services were finished and by their isolation created an atmosphere of devoted men who deep the procession into the worst streets, and their playing would induce the people to listen to the truth. As a consequence many, to my own knowledge, were converted. It was no uncommon thing for the Sisters to be called into the houses of the people in order that they might lead a poor-sin-stricken penitent into the way of pardon and peace.

### CHAGRINED YOUTH

The building in which they held their Meetings had been used previously as a theatre and music-hall, and being the only place of amusement in the town it was well patronized. Then came along The Army, and it was turned into a Meeting-hall, much to the chagrin of the youths of the place, who were thus deprived of their one and only place of entertainment. They soon, however, began to make their way to their old-fashioned hall, which was being run under such strange auspices! Night after night it was packed, and a great revival broke out among the young and old.

Amongst the new Converts were not a few who had belonged to the local brass band. They began to bring their

instruments to the Open-Air to assist the singing, although winter was coming on and winter is winter on the hill where Consett stands! A big drum was found and a drummer whose ideas of drumming were more in the direction of muscular exercise than a symphonious blending of sound, often got the Corps into trouble with the shopkeepers and sundry mothers whose sleeping charges were awakened.

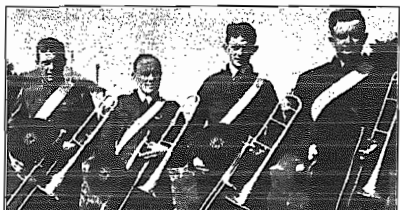
### THE PIONEERS

Some of the men who formed the nucleus of this embryonic musical Combination are still with The Army and members of the Band. Dear Major James Simpson played, if I remember rightly, the circular bass, and Councillor Sam Carruthers, Brother George Stury, and John Greenwood are still to be found at the old Corps. When the Band became stronger it took to the Open-Air on Sunday mornings.



How Would You Like Him to Lead Your Band?

I doubt if there was ever a happier lot of Bandsmen than these great-hearted fellows who, with the freshness of their new-found love and experience, sought to bring to others, by way of their music, something of the joy of which they had themselves suddenly become possessed. They fought well for, and ultimately gained, the proud position of being the pioneer Brass Band of The Salvation Army.



### FAMOUS UNDAUNTED TROMBONE SECTION

- 1.—J. Watt
- 2.—A. Lee
- 3.—W. Whiteman
- 4.—Captain J. Jackson

### WINNIPEG CONGRESS MUSICAL FESTIVAL

A great Festival of Music on Saturday night last was one of the outstanding and most successful features of the Congress just concluded. A full report of this splendid effort will appear in next week's issue.

## SONG OF THE WEEK

Song No. 582. "Roll the Old Chariot," No. 82.

AND we'll roll the old chariot along,  
And we won't drag on behind.

Come brothers and help us to roll it along,  
And don't drag on behind.

The Army is helping to roll it along,  
So don't drag on behind.

The collection will help us to roll it along,  
So don't drag on behind.

If the devil's in the way, we will roll it over him;  
As we won't drag on behind.

If the sinner's in the way, we will stop and take him in,  
And we won't drag on behind.

## MUSICAL FESTIVAL BY CALGARY 1. BAND

THE first of a winter series was given Thursday evening, with Brother W. S. Henderson in the chair, and Major Stone as visitor.

The Marches played were "Under Two Flags," "American Melodist," "Gloria in Excelsis," "The Warrior," and "Gems from Haydn." Vocal numbers were also given by Mr. and Mrs. Horne. There was a number by an Octette Party "A mixture of Melodies," quite pleasingly arranged and harmonised by Deputy-Bandsman Carroll, and an Instrumental Quartette by Bandsmen W. Carroll, W. Merritt, H. Carroll and H. Holland. Miss Muriel Creighton played the vocal accompaniment.

### Keep Goal in View

These Band programs are commendable, but it is a mistake and incentive to more careful work. To put soul as well as strength into playing, to pay studied attention to that most desirable matter of phrasing, to work out progressive cadences and balancing, these combine to make no easy goal for a Band; yet in proportion as the goal is kept in view will the Band be made the best blessing to themselves and to those who listen.

### Personalities

Bandsman Willie Garnett is in hospital, but convalescing nicely after an operation for appendicitis. Bandsman Norman Buck, of Lethbridge, was a welcome visitor to-day. Bob Laurie is now holding down the double-bass, but we are missing Stan. Newby and Billy Gray, the latter of whom is transferring—temporarily, we hope,—to Edmonton. —H.

(Continued from Column 1)

Despite the continued inclement weather, a large crowd was on hand for the night Meeting, and was later augmented by the arrival of latecomers from various churches. Appropriate selections by the Band were included in the program followed by a Scriptural address by Major Smith.

We must tender our thanks to Mr. Besler, manager of the Yorkton and Princess Theatres, who kindly donated screen and slide space in both of his theatres for a full week, announcing the coming of the program followed by a splendid assistance. Mr. Besler gave free use of the spacious Princess Theatre for Sunday afternoon and evening gatherings. —A. H.



**We are looking for you**

We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2391—Sewell, Mrs. Elsie Cathedral—Has not been heard from for the past 12 years, when she left England for Canada. Last address was Box 60, Biggar, Sask. She is 35 years of age, height 5 ft. 9 in., dark eyes and fresh complexion.



2395—Hareus, Alexander—Born in Canada in July, 1871. Boarded with a Mrs. Smell, Regina, Sask. Occupation, painter. Height 5 ft. 11 in., grey eyes, brown hair, fair complexion.

2396—Hammerston, Axel Sigermand—Age 26, height 5 ft. 11 in., very fair hair, light blue eyes, light complexion. Swedish and speaks with Swedish Accent. Probably going by assumed name. Mechanist by occupation.

2397—Bartlett, Clarence—Missing for four years. When last heard from he was in Regina, Sask. He is 33 years of age, black hair, greyish blue eyes, dark complexion. Is a farmer. Sister Edith makes the enquiry.

2398—Pirnie, James—Blue eyes, light complexion, weight 150, age 50. Missing for 14 years. Last heard of in Dawson City.

2399—Dudley, John Cecil—Age 24, height over 5 ft., hair red, eyes brown complexion fair, English. Farm lad. Last wrote from Winnipeg, Man. Missing for the past 4 years.

2400—Fraser or Angus, Jimmie—Age 42, height 5 ft. 6 in., hair fair, eyes blue, complexion peach. Nationality, Scotch.

2401—Peterson Margarete—Age 28, height 5 ft. 4 in., violet 120, red hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Waitress. Canadian. Single. Missing for two years.

2402—Lambo, Peter—Age 38, height 6 ft., blue eyes prominent nose, common laborer. Last address was 2100 E. 2nd St., Winnipeg.

2403—Razoulin, Albert—Age 30, height 5 ft. In last heard of in Lethbridge, Alberta. Missing for a year.

2404—Stepher, Henry Charles—Left Houndslow, Feltham, England about 1887 for Brandon and was last heard from in Winnipeg 18 years ago. Age 44, fair, blue eyes.

2405—Algren, Paul Siffrid—Austrian, age 24, height medium, fair hair, blue eyes, a little stout. Last heard from a year ago. Last known address was 626-2nd Avenue, Calgary, Alberta.

2406—Hod, Tzvee Olaf—Age 35, medium height, blue eyes, dark hair, single. Farmer. Last heard of was comchero in British Columbia.

2407—Watson, Robinson Foshark, Christopher—Age 48, slender build, dark complexion, height 6 ft. Watchmaker by trade. Last heard of in Winnipeg 8 years ago.

2408—Rickman or Richmond, Ray Howard—Age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Structural steel worker and machinist. Wears glasses. Left New York August 1st, 1922. Has not been heard from since. May be in Canadian wheat fields. Wife anxious.

2409—Clarke, Alice—Age 31, height 5 ft. 8 in., slender, brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Missing 8 years. Last heard of at Lethbridge, Sask. Might be in United States. Waitress. Mrs. E. A. Chantman who lived at Harcourt Street enquires.

## THE FALL CONGRESSES

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ARMY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY IN CANADA

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

**COMMISSIONER and MRS. HODDER**

COLONEL UNSWORTH, O.B.E., International Representative, will be present

**VANCOUVER, November, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26**

The Field and Men's Social Secretaries and all Officers in Southern British Columbia Division will be present.

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

Councils for Officers, Locals and Soldiers.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 25th, 8 p.m. The Citadel.**

Musical Festival. COMMISSIONER HODDER Presiding.

**SUNDAY, Nov. 26th, 11 a.m. The Citadel.**

Holiness Meeting.

**3 p.m. The Empress Theatre.**

Lecture, "Glimpses of Missionary Work in Many Lands." By COLONEL UNSWORTH, O.B.E.

**7 p.m. The Empress Theatre.**

Salvation Meeting.

PUT THESE GATHERINGS ON YOUR PRAYER LIST and Earnestly Beseech God that they may be Seasons of Unprecedented Blessing and Inspiration.

## Help Us Find This Girl

Thought to be in Winnipeg

PAULINE HIPSHER, passing as Anna, Ada, or Alice Norman; is but 14 years of age, although she pretends to be 17.

When she left home was wearing navy blue coat with five large round ornamental buttons on left hand side. Hair, dark brown, and bobbed; eyes, bluish grey; complexion, light; medium build; height, about 4 ft. 10 in.; scar across nose.

The girl has been missing from her home in Minnesota since Nov. 4th, when she purchased a ticket for Winnipeg. Since then the parents have had no word from her.

Any person who can give information regarding this girl please notify immediately

Province for this dear wayward child? This is our mission—to find the lost. Then let us perform!

THE SALVATION ARMY, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg.



## Space Reserved for Special Local

Announcements

### MELFORT

Ensign and Mrs. Kitson. Two events of special significance took place at Melfort on Sunday last. The infant child of Brother and Sister Bell was dedicated to God and The Army in the Holiness Meeting. Great interest was shown during the ceremony, immediately after which Mrs. Kitson gave a motherly talk about broken down altars in the home and the parents' responsibilities toward children. A large crowd greeted us at the evening meeting, when Candidate Alex Parkinson farewelled for the Training Garrison. Any doubts concerning the high place Bro. Parkinson enjoyed in the affections of his fellow soldiers were dispelled when two comrades representing the sisters and two representing the brothers spoke in very high terms of his influence in the Corps. After the Singers had sung "Saviour, lead me not I stray", and two young sisters had rendered a duet, Bro. Parkinson spoke very feelingly concerning his determination to "go through." The Ensign addressed the meeting on the topic, "The Call of Elshah." Much conviction obtained in the prayer meeting. Our prayers and good wishes will follow Bro. Parkinson in his new life.

(Continued from page 7)

well as Commissioned Officers. As we sang, away went doubt, away went fear, and we plunged right in to receive all the blessing that should come within our reach. The short prayer-season took us "Into the Presence," and there we stayed until, in the closing moments, the Spirit was poured out upon us.

I have been in many Councils, but seldom in one where the speaker received more undivided and continuous attention from his hearers. Dealing with weighty truths, the handling was most skillful and light in touch, kind or shamed, as occasion required, with illustrations both apt and forcible.

The great truth driven home to our hearts by the Commissioner's address was that we learn to PRAY, not merely say our prayers, or utter words in the words used by The Army Founder to Commissioner Lawley, when he called on him to pray once in the old Exeter Hall, "Pray Lawley, pray so you get right in."

As heads were bowed and knees were bent, all with one accord began to pray that the Holy Spirit of God would teach us to ask wisely, and as Colonel Unsworth led us on step by step in the way of faith, prayers were heard and answered, in an atmosphere of abounding faith, implicit obedience and perfect trust.

## OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and Friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to

### EUROPE

will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with

THE SALVATION ARMY IMMIGRATION DEPT.

Booking from the British Isles can also be arranged.

Address your Communications to

ADJUTANT W. DRAY  
241 Balmoral Street  
Winnipeg